

Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 106 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Thursday, May 27, 1976



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The Fall Of Housing

Photo by Bill Faulkner

Story on Pages 4 and 5

Pity The Athlete

If there was any ever doubt in anyone's mind as to how college coaches view the relationship between the student's pocket-book and the athletic program, they were quickly laid to rest by one coach's recent comment.

Asked about the furious debate in recent weeks over proposals to cut the men's athletic budget in order to insure a fairer distribution of funds, water polo coach Dick Anderson expressed these thoughts in a Mustang Daily story:

"The whole method of appropriations is an odd one. Why don't they just increase the student fees from \$20 to \$40 instead of trying to cut down the programs? The price of everything's gone up, but they are still trying to hold student fees at the same level."

At a time when debate rages over whether there should even be a college athletic program, it is frightening to see the type of attitude that exists among those who run the program.

It's not a question of whether or not there should be a program cut but of how much the poor student can get stuck for. If we get \$20 out of him now, why not \$40? Why not \$60? The possibilities are endless.

There is a lot of rhetoric spewed out about the "quality" of the sports program. The quality of the program will suffer if any cuts are made, athletic administrators tell us. Athletic Director Vic Buccola went before the Student Affairs Council last week and wrenched a few hearts as he told

how, if the budget were trimmed, maybe some 6'10" forward or 210 pound lineman might not get a free ride through school next year.

This should bring a tear to the eye of all students who are working part-time as they attempt to get through school while paying off the rent and the food bills. Isn't it sad that athletes may no longer get free room and board? That might make it harder for them to go out on the field and catch passes or shoot baskets. Luckily, for us poor peeps, all we have to worry about are mundane things like trying to get a quality education.

The argument made by athletic boosters is an old one. It goes like this: If money is cut from the men's athletics budget, there will be fewer scholarships to offer, which means fewer and less qualified athletes. Thus, the level of competition goes down. Lack of money means the scheduling of substandard opponents. Thus, the quality of competition goes down as does spectator interest. The school's reputation will suffer.

Does the school's reputation athletically rest on the funds that students put into it? If so, where's the limit? Does \$40 buy a championship team? Does \$60?

Strange as it may seem to many coaches, there are a few things that are more important than an undefeated season to many students. Athletics may one day find that out to its extreme discomfort.

ML



Birth Control

Editor:

Anyone who understands the full implications of birth control realizes that something must be done to prevent un-planned pregnancy. Couples should understand the choices and decide which method of contraception is most agreeable or un-agreeable with themselves.

Of the methods available to students, none are perfect; rubbers are inconvenient and are a non-welcome barrier, and the pill, while being small and convenient, it also has its drawbacks.

My woman went to the Cal Poly Health Center to get a diaphragm and receive some responsible instruction. The nurse that attended her did not wish to answer her

questions and was significantly (sic) too embarrassed about the topic of sex to discuss the elementary basics of diaphragm usage.

This is why I'm writing this letter, because I feel that when I have a problem that only a doctor can help me with I expect to be treated kindly and maturely by competent professionals who are sensitive enough to understand that to ask for help is not always easy.

Thomas Welasblutti

Proposition 15

Editor:

In view of the two articles in last week's Mustang Daily's on nuclear power, and their definite bias toward Yes on Proposition 15, I would like to offer some advice to our student body.

This bill, stated simply, asks us to decide whether or not we want:

a) to reduce all California Nuclear power plants to 60 per cent capacity output within one year, leading to the total shutdown of all nuclear power plants within 12 years.

b) to put the control of California nuclear power plants into the hands of the state senate, and require a two-thirds vote from them to approve continued operation of any nuclear power plant.

c) to require the operators of nuclear power plants to carry unlimited liability in case of an accident.

d) to require state senate approval of the safety systems of every nuclear power plant in California.

Let me emphasize that a Yes vote on 15 means that you want to take the control

of nuclear power out of the hands of the scientists and engineers and put it into the hands of California politicians. A No vote on 15 means that you want to continue with nuclear technology, with a proven record of safety, and not outlaw it without providing for any alternative energy source of equal or greater safety or

Letters

less hazard to the environment.

Dan Crosby

ASI Budget

Editor:

The continuing controversy over the ASI budget is most interesting for what is not being suggested. We hear much discussion about a

"fair" distribution of SAC funds, how some groups "deserve" more or less than their current budget, even of spending several hundred dollars on a survey to find out exactly what the students want student government to spend "its" money on. Solutions abound, all presupposing a mandatory student card fee.

However, I would like to offer a solution to this problem. Not only is it free and fair to everyone, it would guarantee that every student could have a chance to support only those programs that they wished in the dollar amounts they wished. My suggestion? Simply abolish the mandatory Associated Students card fee and replace it with a voluntary system. Anyone who likes the way those yahoos in SAC spend their money, fork over their

money and get one vote every election. Everyone else can give their money to whom ever they please or keep it and go to a few movies.

Of course, this will not sit well with many (are those screams I hear from the gym?). All too often those singing the praises to freedom really mean the freedom to rob you without fear while telling you how much better off you are with your money in their pocket. A regular thief just steals your cash without insulting your intelligence. It has gotten so bad all over the country that we have begun to organize the Libertarian Party here in SLO County. If you would like more information about Libertarianism, call me at 438-5046.

Clyde R. Steele,
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of San Luis Obispo County

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Weather

Fair through Thursday but patchy low clouds nights and mornings increasing Thursday morning. Highs in the 60s near the coast and 70s inland.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words-typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 220.

Hurtado Vetoes Budget

by JANET MCBRIEN AND STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editors

The Associated Students Inc. budget for 1976-77 was last night vetoed by ASI Pres. Mike Hurtado because of cuts made in the funding of the Children's Center and the ASI Tutoring Program.

The Student Affairs Council reap-proved the budget with an amendment providing for the funding of the Children's Center by the transfer of \$580 from the monies allocated to School Councils.

A similar amendment that would have returned \$650 to the ASI Tutoring Program failed.

"I think this is something we can live with," said Hurtado. However, the ASI president said he is considering vetoing the budget again next week because of the cut in the funding of the ASI Tutoring Program.

Hurtado had been told by Bob Walters, Activities Planning Center advisor, he could not veto just the amendment to the budget, which slashed \$1950 out of the Children's Center budget and \$650 out of the ASI Tutoring Program, but would have to veto the entire budget. The amendment transferred the \$2600 to Women's Recreational Athletics—an increase in their budget Hurtado has said was "unjustified."

Vice-Pres. elect Ray Davis, said the

original budget allocation of \$3453 to the Children's Center was based on expenses for a full year's operation. But the amount of funding determined necessary by Hurtado was based on nine months of operation, not 12.

"The Children's Center will not operate during the summer quarter and this reduces salaries and equipment expenses," Davis said. "This center would then need only \$2150 to operate for a nine month period rather than the \$3453 as originally anticipated by Finance Committee."

Hurtado in a memorandum to Finance earlier in the week said the Children's Center budget cut by SAC, which left the Center with an ASI subsidy of \$1580, would be "detrimental." He added he would veto the budget if necessary, in order to "adequately refund" the center.

In the same memo Hurtado had said he would urge SAC to reconsider WRA's \$2000 subsidy increase as a source to refund the Children's Center budget.

The ASI Contingency Fund—established to provide emergency funds for unanticipated money needs for ASI funded groups—was the original source tapped to provide the additional monies for the Children's Center. It was later decided to transfer the funds from that allocated to School Councils, a decision that, according to Davis, was in line with the results of the ASI-Budget Survey.

Step Taken Toward Remedial Courses

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

A CSUC trustee committee Tuesday approved a proposal which would require entering freshmen and sophomores to take a writing ability test, and if they fail, to enroll in remedial courses.

The trustees' Committee on Educational Policy approved the proposal by a 4-2 vote. It is not known whether the proposal was an amended version which omitted earlier proposed writing ability tests before beginning the junior year or before obtaining a teaching credential.

Robert McDonnell, head of the Cal Poly English Department said, "What has happened is a step forward. However, by itself, it is not going to be particularly effective. As a first step, I applaud it." He said he had hoped for more.

If approved by the board, the test and the remedial courses are scheduled to be instituted by the fall of 1977. But questions concerning financing, test structure and scholastic evaluation of remedial courses still have to be answered.

Neither the type of test to be used nor the exact nature of the remedial courses has been determined yet. Also in limbo is whether the remedial classes would be offered for academic credit or whether students would be charged an additional fee beyond regular registration fees.

Funds seem to be the toughest hurdle left facing the proposal. Gov. Edmund G.

Brown, Jr. has indicated it would be very unlikely he would approve additional monies for such a program.

Without state support of the project, students enrolled in the special classes would be forced to pay for the remedial training through additional fees. This approach has largely met with negative responses, the feeling being this would be further handicapping the already educationally handicapped.

System officials estimate the cost of remedial instruction will be about \$3 million annually, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Tuesday's action is the latest step in a two-year-old movement to clean up writing deficiencies in the system. The original concern and the formation of the CSUC Task Force on Writing Skills, which drew up the original proposal, came in the wake of a poll of the system's 19 campuses which claimed that between 40 and 60 per cent of the students now enrolled "are not capable enough of writing to be able to handle college work."

According to the Times, a separate report authorized by the chairman of the task force, Anthony J. Moye, outlined the deficiencies:

"Faculty reported that at all levels of the university (lower division, upper division and graduate) errors of syntax, grammar, punctuation and vocabulary consistently appear in the written work of students."

Distinguished Teachers

Three Cal Poly teachers have been named as recipients of the annual Distinguished Teachers Award.

Erna Knapp, an art teacher, William V. Johnson, associate professor of music, and James Hayes of the journalism department received congratulatory letters from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy Tuesday informing them of the awards.

The Distinguished Teacher Award has been given by Cal Poly since 1968. It is a program of recognizing outstanding teachers.

Knapp, who has an M.F.A. degree in Fine Arts (equivalent to a Ph.D.), said her first reaction was, "Aren't the students nice." She explained that the students must have a good impression of a teacher to be considered eligible.

Knapp, sounding exuberant over her selection, also acknowledged her colleagues in recommending her.

She was pleased "the art department received this, since none of our instructors have even been considered before."

Next fall will be her 16th and final year at Cal Poly. "It is nice at the end of my teaching career to be so honored," she said.

Johnson, who conducts the marching, symphonic, concert, and studio bands along with numerous smaller ensembles, said his initial reaction to the award was one of surprise.

"Out of 800 faculty members, it is hard to believe that I would be chosen," He credits "some very fine students who make me look good. It's easy to be a good teacher with these kids."

In viewing his work over the past year, Johnson highlighted one weekend when the marching band had three playing dates, the last involving a half-time show for a San Diego Charger game.

He also cited the symphonic band and a spring concert held May 15 as being "artistically, just beyond belief."

Hayes, who has taught writing and editing courses at Cal Poly for seven years, "was pleased" at his selection, but not surprised. "I had been nominated before and was a finalist two years ago."

Hayes has been a reporter for 30 years and works presently on San Luis Obispo's Telegram-Tribune.

"I enjoy teaching and know what I'm doing," Hayes said. "I'm teaching things I practice every day, so it's easier for me."

Hayes looks at journalism as a craft, not a profession. "I try to convey to the student—in addition to skills—a pride in craftsmanship and hope they can be artists too."

His first full-time teaching assignment was at American University in Cairo, Egypt. He found facing a class at first frightening. Now in his 11th year of teaching, Hayes finds that excitement has replaced this initial fright. "I learn more from students than they learn from me," he said.

Hayes has a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in journalism.



James Hayes



Erna Knapp



William V. Johnson

Job Opportunities Available

Are you still searching for a summer job to relieve your financial burdens and keep your days filled with activity?

Then the Employment Service of the State of California Development Department may be the place for you to visit. Teddy Thom, who works at the Employment Service, is implementing a program

to get employers and employees together in job opportunities this summer.

There are two types of programs offered at the Employment Service on 508 Figueroa. One is a Federal government program.

"It almost guarantees you a job," says Thom. But the federal program is only for people who qualify under such limits as low income levels.

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Some students who have not found a place to live next fall have begun to think they never will, but Off-Campus Housing Coordinator Walter Lambert says housing still is available.

Lambert estimates 100 to 150 students come into the Housing Office daily. Many of them, he says, are worried about their living quarters for next year. He has been telling them the situation is not desperate.

"Housing is tight, but not as tight as last year," says Lambert. "Many residences still are available."

To ease students' housing problems, the office has set up a card system listing rooms available in apartments, houses and private homes. Students without a place to live can also fill out cards.

"We're sort of a matching service," says Lambert, whose position as co-ordinator was created in April, 1975 because of the student need for off-campus housing aid.

"Students who don't have a place to live next year can put their names down as well as those with apartments who need roommates. These lists are helpful to those who have a lead on a house and are afraid of committing themselves."

Lambert, former manager of Tropicana Village, says the office averaged eight new listings a day last week for apartments, houses and private homes.

More rooms are available for females than males, according to Lambert.

"Guys have the hardest time. There are more guys looking for places than girls and we have more listings for girls," says Lambert.

Discrimination because of sex is unlawful as of January when Senate Bill 844 was passed, prohibiting marital or sexual discrimination. Lambert says owners of vacant apartments cannot discriminate, but students who have apartments and are seeking roommates or home owners with a room to rent are allowed to specify a sex if they want.

Restrictions can also be made on pets and children, according to Lambert. "Any other restrictions are not allowed but there is room for comment, like if a non-smoker is preferred," he says. "You have to be careful because you're bordering on discrimination."

Lambert says most listings are only:

"There are very few empty, the key word—empty, rented out."

The few vacant houses outside of city limits, Lambert expects very few listings for

'We all have a

Sometimes we

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parts of the county.

Cards on file in the housing categories: North County, Oros and Baywood Park, Pismo, Shell and Avila.

Lambert says many residences listed until summer.

"Tourist season is starting from some landlords in New

Apartment Hunting: No Easy

Mario Evangelista started apartment hunting earlier than most students. He has been visiting the housing office since last November looking for an apartment for next fall. He found the apartment he wanted last week.

"I just kept looking until I found the place I wanted," says Evangelista. "I became selective after looking for so long."

Evangelista, a social sciences senior, originally went into the housing office looking for a house for five people starting this fall. He said houses were hard to find, but there were a few. Later, he decided against the large number of roommates. He started looking for an apartment for he and one of his friends and found one by Laguna Lake for three people.

Evangelista decided to take the apartment this summer, and is now looking for two roommates for summer and one for fall. He has put a card in the housing office.

"Last year, Lambert said if you really want a place, start looking now," says Evangelista. "I've been telling friends about the office, and I've been helping some people, especially friends who live on campus now."

Thomas Snow, who found the house he lives in now through the housing office, has come back to find another place.

"I am looking for a place of my house right away, horticulture major."

Snow came in last fall, place." Three hours later given up his contract he looking for a house for and

"The newspaper had said 'There hasn't been any weeks, but I hope I can find to come."

Jennifer Kileup, who down for a day from San not so sure the housing

"I hope I can find a place here," says Kileup. "I saw University Union and the

Kileup has placed roommates, with direction was worth the drive down be so hard to find a place

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says. "I didn't know it would

apartment managers won't even list now because they want
to fix up the apartments first and don't want to be bothered."

Lambert sees a trend toward North County because there
are more residences in that area and more are under
construction. He says the area south of the city is oriented
toward hotels. In addition, North County serves both
married and single students while there are few places
available for married couples in other parts of the county.

Most students would prefer to live close to campus, but
some have to go somewhere else because housing is hard to
find, according to Lambert.

"The more flexible you are, the better chance you have of
finding a place," Lambert says. "We all have a dream house.
Sometimes we can find it and sometimes we can't. I'm not
telling students to settle for less, just be more flexible."

A survey taken last November showed slightly more than
20 per cent of all Poly students living outside the city.

"I spend much of my time with students who have
housing problems. Even if we just counsel them and tell
them to keep looking, we've helped. It's nice to know
someone cares."

In the past, Lambert has talked with students from
different countries who don't know where to go. Often they
do not have the money needed for an apartment.

"Some of the foreign students have just walked with their
families from the bus station and have nowhere to go," says
Lambert. "We do everything we can to help them."

Because of the difficulty many students have in finding
housing, Lambert thinks a temporary, emergency camp
should be set up. He says one was set up last fall five miles
from the city, but feels there should be one closer to
school.

Lambert does not think housing will be as hard to find
this fall because of a slight increase in apartments. He says
students have told him it is not as hard to find apartments.

"I haven't heard the screams and panic I heard last year,"
says Lambert. "We haven't had a big rush like last year."

Lambert has set up a model renter's agreement for
students and landlords.

"We sent it out to every landlord who has ever listed with
us," he says. So far, we've had nothing but positive
feedback."

Lambert also tries to keep up with current legislation
concerning housing. This includes talking to city officials
about ordinances and learning about legislation such
as Senate Bill 844.

When he has time, Lambert tries to inspect apartments.
"We do this because we can relate it back to the students.
And when we do this, there is also a degree of cooperation
with the landlords. They look at me as feedback from the
students."

Lambert has also been to several residence halls to talk
with students about off-campus housing. "We discussed
such things as what is available and what the students
should bring from home," he says. "It has been very
successful."

The office is also the source for builders throughout
California who want to know the housing situation at Poly.
He says they ask about enrollment, and the need and demand
for housing by both students and non-students.

The housing office, located behind Santa Lucia residence
hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
All files are kept in the admissions office on Saturday from 8
a.m. until noon for students who are too busy during the
week," says Lambert.

Lambert offers some encouragement to students who still
are looking for housing for fall:

"There are places now. The apartments still open in
September may be the highest priced ones or the worst ones,
and most of them will be out of town. But there is no reason
to panic now. The time to panic is a week before registration."

'Guys

have the

hardest time'

'There are

very few

empty houses

and

apartments'

'We do

everything

we can'

Students Can Expect To Pay More For Rent

Students can expect to pay more for housing next fall
in almost every part of the county.

Off-campus Housing Coordinator Walter Lambert
says rental rates are increasing because there are not
enough new apartments and houses.

"There is no competition," says Lambert. "Students
cannot expect rates to decrease until more apartments
are built, and they're not being built."

Lambert says the few apartment complexes which
have been built this year or are being constructed now
are forced to charge high rents.

"Property values, maintenance costs, building and
labor are sky high now," says Lambert. "Everything is
expensive and lenders are afraid to lend money."

Lambert points to Woodside, a student apartment
complex under construction on Santa Rosa Blvd as an
example. "They are charging \$140 per person for a
room to yourself, and I don't see how they can afford to
do that," he says.

Glen Matteson, assistant planner for the city of San
Luis Obispo County Planning Department says con-
struction has not kept up with the city growth, but there
has not been a halt in building.

"We're still processing permits," says Matteson.
"Building seems to be rolling right along." In the last
six months, 18 single family units and 15 multiple
family units in the city have been permitted, says
Matteson. Last year, he says, 860 units were built and
207 of those apartments.

"It goes in a cycle," says Matteson. "It's a series of up
and down swings, and for several years now, housing
has been tight."

A spokesperson for San Luis Obispo County Plan-
ning Department says there is building going on in the
unincorporated areas of the county. Most residences are
under construction in areas such as Atascadero and
Cambria, although there is some construction closer to
the Poly campus.

"There is building in the Los Osos-Baywood Park
areas but it's mostly single family residences," says the
spokesperson. "The residences are for families or for
sale and not too many are for rent."

Housing coordinator Lambert says rental rates are
going up in North and South County. In the past, he
says, apartments and houses were usually not as
expensive as those in San Luis Obispo, but the cost of
living has forced landlords to raise their rents.

Lambert does not think students should enforce rent
control, which forces landlords to maintain or reduce
present rates. "Most landlords aren't trying to take
advantage of the students but are being forced to charge
more. Rent control doesn't work anyway."

A survey taken last June showed monthly rents for a
one bedroom house or apartment were almost \$150, for
a two bedroom were \$200 and for a three bedroom were
almost \$300. Lambert says the one bedroom house or
apartment were least economical.



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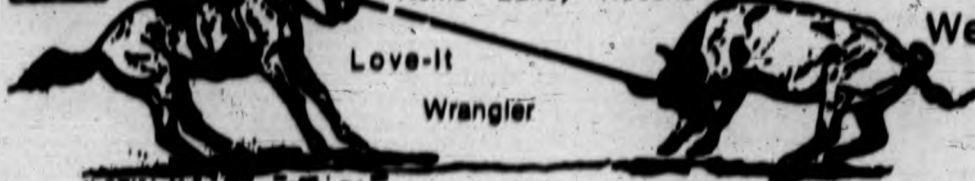
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Orchestra, Singers Perform

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra and the University Singers will perform in a joint concert Thursday May 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Guest soloist Jane Swanson will perform Mozart's Concerto #9 for the French horn and orchestra. Both the orchestra and the University Singers will present two works by Charles Ives.

The admission is free.

Proposition 15

A meeting to discuss nuclear power and Proposition 15 will be held Thursday, May 27, at 11 a.m. in Science E27. The speakers will be Charles Vandamm of General Electric and Richard Christensen, a Cal Poly professor in the Mechanical Engineering department. The meeting is sponsored by the Electrical Power Institute, ASME, IEEE.

Cartoonist-Artist Sought

The editors elect for the 1976-77 Mustang Daily are looking for any student interested in applying for the position of Art Director on next year's staff.

The paid position's duties are flexible, but could include a daily political cartoon for the editorial page, occasional front page illustrations and inside illustrations or art for stories.

Any student interested in finding out more about the position or applying for it, please contact either Jim Sweeney or Steve Churm as soon as possible at the Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts building, Rm. 226 or phone, 546-1143.

SCS Collects Clothes

Student Community Services will be collecting clothes on campus Tuesday, June 1 through June 4. The drive needs clean but no longer worn clothes to redistribute them to needy people throughout the county.

The two receptacles for the clothes will be on the campus library and theatre lawns. Anyone wishing to help with this project call Student Community Services 546-2476.

NASA Talk

A talk presented tonight at 8 p.m. will deal with the NASA ASCE summer faculty fellowship, a program that deals with colonizing outer space.

Speakers will be Dr. Norman Owens for San Francisco State, Dr. Don Morgan, Dean of the Industrial Engineering Department of Cal Poly and Pat Hill of the Architecture and Environmental Design department.

The talk will be in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

Cuesta Ballot Stuffing

Two Cuesta student council members have been reprimanded by school officials for stuffing the ballot box in a school election held Friday, May 21.

Richard Howell, student body president of Cuesta College said the students, whose names are being withheld, testified to an investigating committee that they placed 11 fraudulent ballots in the box.

Hurtado Hearing Continued

The preliminary hearing for Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Mike Hurtado was continued for one week in Municipal Court yesterday.

Hurtado, who is charged with a felony voter registration fraud by the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office, asked for the continuance because his court appointed public defender was not adequately prepared to defend him due to other court conflicts.

The DA's office agreed to continue the hearing, adding they were still waiting for several documents from Mexico to arrive, supporting their case against Hurtado.

The hearing was continued to June 2 at 11 a.m. and June 3 at 9 a.m. in Municipal Court.

Chinese Health Care Film

Posters featuring the face of Chinese Premier Mao Tse-tung currently adorn the crowded bulletin boards of Cal Poly but the film which the posters advertise has very little to do with the Chinese head of state.

"The picture was used as an eye catcher," said Cal Poly student Dennis Lazof who designed the poster. The film is about an English doctor who spent 15 years in China assisting the government in developing a health care system.

Sponsored by the Cal Poly Chinese Student Association, the movie is being presented by the United States China Peoples' Friendship Association on Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Science building, Rm. E-27. Attendance is free to the film, entitled "Away With All Pests."

Dr. Joshua Horn went with his family to China in 1951 by invitation of the Chinese to help them build a health care plan and to tackle some immediate problems which had developed after the Chinese Revolution.

Dr. Horn worked as a surgeon in China. He also became Professor of Orthopedics and Traumatology at a hospital in Peking and was a member of a mobile medical team that traveled throughout the country.

After returning to England in 1969, Dr. Horn resumed his work as a surgeon. He then wrote a book titled "Away With All Pests" which described his experience of the longest continuous observation of the Chinese Revolution by a western writer.

Lazof described some of the medical problems which are covered in the movie.

"After the Revolution there were epidemic proportions of venereal disease," Lazof said. "There isn't a single case in China today."

"They didn't have many trained Chinese physicians, especially in the countryside," he said. "The Chinese began training paramedics which are called 'barefoot doctors.'"

The film will also depict medical practices that are prevalent in China.

Surgery and acupuncture are demonstrated in the movie as well as preventative medicine.

"There is an emphasis in China on preventative medicine through education and proper hygiene," Lazof said. "For example, in public schools, eye exercises are done every few hours as a preventive measure."

Lazof is a member of the United States China Peoples' Friendship Association which is putting on the film. The San Luis Obispo chapter of the association is new in the area. The presentation at Cal Poly Thursday will be one of many by the association in this area throughout the coming year.

"We're a national, non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization," Lazof said. "Our goal is simply to promote friendship and understanding between the two peoples."

Wife Charges Department of Defense Wants Her Husband Declared Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An angry and determined young woman charged Wednesday the Department of Defense wants Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia declared dead "as soon as possible for reasons of convenience."

Mrs. Karen Martin told the House committee on MIAs she had spent \$6,000 in her legal fight to stop the Air Force and Department of Defense from changing her husband's status from MIA to legally dead. Capt. Douglas Martin was shot down over Cambodia, she said, on a bombing raid in 1973, after the Vietnam

ceasefire was signed.

"Why my husband was illegally bombing a small wooden bridge in Cambodia after the cease fire I'll never know," Mrs. Martin said.

"There is no evidence that he is alive, but neither is there any evidence that he is dead," Mrs. Martin said she was told by the Air Force her fight to block the change in her husband's status "was unfair and a tragic burden to the other MIA families," some of whom want their cases closed.

"My unshakable conviction," said Mrs. Martin, "is that the Department of Defense wants the missing

men to be declared dead as soon as possible. They don't wish them dead. It's just more convenient for them."

Mrs. Martin said, "Common decency requires a complete accounting before a man's status is changed."

She suggested several changes:

- The missing men, and not their wives alone, should be represented in the hearings to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to declare them dead.
- The panel which decides on the status of the missing

men should also include non-military men who would be free from command pressures to close the cases.

On Wednesday, the committee also heard testimony from a former POW, retired Lt. Col. Raymond Schrupp, of Fayetteville, N.C., who said he had a "gut feeling" that a handful of Americans are still alive in Cambodia or Laos. He said he could offer no facts to substantiate it, but he believed the Communists would want to keep some prisoners as bargaining material to get U.S. reconstruction aid, help in oil exploration and diplomatic recognition.

Coach Jorgensen Retiring He's Going Out A Winner

by EDDIE IBARDOLESA
Daily Staff Writer

Over the past 20 years Cal Poly has undergone many changes. A school which was once a small agricultural college has now blossomed into university stature with a multi-faceted curriculum and a mix of modern structures which represent today's hustle and bustle world of higher education.

One athletic constant throughout these dynamic 20 years has been Ed Jorgensen, who retired in June after 20 years as tennis coach as well as 19 years as varsity basketball coach.

Right from the start his friendly, easy-going cavalier manner seemed a perfect match for Cal Poly's hometown atmosphere.

He is living proof that nice guys can finish first; that a guy can be a gentleman and still be a winner; that winning isn't everything—not is it the only thing.

But beneath the placid exterior there has also been a desire, which all coaches share, to instill a winning attitude in his players.

"If you show me a good loser," Jorgensen quipped,

"Then you've shown me a loser. I like to see somebody who doesn't like to lose but still can take defeat and rise to the occasion of profiting by it and winning the next time."

In his years as basketball and tennis coach his teams have usually managed to win their share of games. More recently he has helped put Cal Poly on the map as far as tennis goes by leading the Mustangs to conference championships five of the last six years.

From the time he was first hired in 1947, Jorgensen estimates that he has coached close to 500 basketball games and over 400 tennis matches.

Jorgensen first came to Cal Poly on the advice of former Poly instructor Wes Smith.

"He told me about the good points of San Luis Obispo

and about the college and I became interested in coming down.

"I was hired here as varsity basketball coach in 1947 and then I also did other jobs to help out. I helped with track a little and also with some football, but primarily I was head basketball coach. Later on, after about five or six years, I was also given the tennis coaching job."

Jorgensen looks back fondly on his basketball years, when the CCAA was a much tougher league and Cal Poly was playing the likes of UCLA and Stanford.

"In basketball we had some good teams. We won the CCAA championship one year and had respectable

teams in other years. Without having scholarships to work with I thought we did very well."

Being a coach for so long has given Jorgensen a chance to experience something that only a man who has coached for over 25 years could experience.

"One of the things I enjoyed very much was having a reunion about five years ago when I had a number of my players come back. It's kind of shocking to have a boy-in-school who is a son of a player that you had playing for you."

"It's always great to see some of our players develop and go into a good job and take a family and send their

See Jorgensen on Page 8



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Making A Pitch For Pro Softball

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

Lorie Eddo leads a double life. By the weekdays she plays the part of a dietetic major at Cal Poly, but on weekends she becomes pitcher for the women's softball team "The Raiders," and is well on her way to becoming a professional player.

This year is the first year that women's softball has been professional, and Eddo hopes to eventually be a part of it. "Right now I don't compare with professional pitchers. It takes longer for a pitcher to go professional than any other position," she said.

Eddo started softball eight years ago with the Sunland Park Ponytail League in her hometown of Sunland.

"Before that my three sisters and I, all tomboys, played catch and pickle (a baseball form of tag) with my father. When the YWCA formed a ponytail league it seemed like the right thing to join," Eddo said.

After five years she decided it was time to move onto the established softball team in the Los Angeles city area.

"I wanted to learn more about the competition in the San Fernando Valley, and I wanted to learn how to pitch," Eddo said.

With the aid of Rich Richardson, the husband of one of her softball coaches, Lorie was taught to pitch well enough to hold that position on the senior division of the Raiders from 1972 to 1974 and helped lead the team to first and second place finishes in state finals.

Since the Raiders did not have a women's division, the next step up for Eddo had to be made on a new team. She joined the Regents, a team with as good of a reputation and ability as the Raiders.

This year she is returning to the Raiders on their newly formed women's division team.

Meanwhile, her fraternal twin sister, Linda has learned to pitch and is playing on one of the Raiders' opposing team, the team Lorie played on before, the Regents.

The two sisters have already met in competition.

"It is always hard to pitch to someone you know. Usually I do better when I pitch to a totally new team," Lorie said.

Knowing exactly how and where Linda hits inhibits Lorie when she is pitching to her.

"I just have to remember that everybody doesn't hit all the time or in the same way. When I don't know how they hit it is much easier," she said.

Linda, now at a junior college, will be coming to Cal Poly next year. Both she and Lorie will play together on the women's intercollegiate softball team.

Despite the age of college competitors, Eddo feels the college league isn't up to the competition of the park leagues.

"The park teams are sponsored by outside businesses. There are a lot more games, and the coaching staffs are much stronger. In practice we are taught the knowhow of softball," she said.

But Lorie found that there were some good points to this year's team.

"They are a fun team to be around. When we lost we had so much fun that it wasn't like we lost everything. As a team we did quite well even with our late start," she said.



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Jorgensen: Going Out A Winner

Continued from Page 7
still correspond with me. And now I'm getting to know their sons and daughters, too."

He added, "It's a lot of fun to have coached in college and I certainly will miss it, children back to school."

In 1967 Jorgensen resigned his post as basketball coach and journeyed to Europe on sabbatical leave. After his return in 1968, Jorgensen decided to devote his full attention to tennis, and by the advent of the seventies he had transformed the once docile Cal Poly tennis

program into a well-oiled machine.

In 1970 the Mustangs went to the Nationals for the first time in the school's history and took second place. This was soon to be followed by four more trips to the Nationals.

"Throughout the seventies we've racked up a record (in the Nationals) that I think is enviable in that we have been runner-up twice, third once, fourth once, and sixth once."

Jorgensen attributes the team's sudden emergence as a conference power to the fact that he was able to devote all of his time to the role of tennis coach.

"It did show that with more time and a full year-round program, you can develop a much better, stronger, team."

During his years in tennis, Jorgensen has coached some excellent players. From Ken Waltz in the 50s, through Rawsen Lloyd in the 60s, to five-time all-American Dan Lambert in the 70s.

"For our program's emphasis, I think we have been fortunate to have had some very fine players."

After he leaves the coaching ranks, Jorgensen

plans to stay active in other ways.

"I'm owner-manager of the San Luis Bay Racquet Club and I hope that it will continue and keep me busy there. I'd also like to do some other things that I've liked to do for a while but I couldn't do when I was required to meet deadlines."

Looking back on his last 29 years at Cal Poly, Jorgensen can only remember the good times.

"I can only really look back with happy memories of all the friends that I've made with the students that have played for me and that

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